CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEF MEXTIONS.

Lumber is being hauled for the new planing mill.

Fine meats can be had at Gillespie's new shop.

Prof Fehneman's dancing school will close next week. Plows! Plows! ! at badrock prices-J. M

Hendricks. The highest cash price will be paid for wheat

by F B Dunn.

Co's drug store.

It cost \$140,000 to run the Portland public schools in 1884.

Photographs finished neatly and artistically at Winter's.

A fine line of silk plushes in all shades

and grades at F B Duna's.

B H Brooks, of Independence, is regis tered at the St Charles Hotel.

R egular meeting of Eugene Engine Co No 1 was held Thursday evening.

Especial attention is called to the advertise ment "wanted" in another column.

WT Campbell is engaged in extensively re pairing and renovating his planing mill.

Walk into E R Luckey & Co's store an examine their stock of holiday goods.

A large assortment of holiday goods for sale at E R Luckey & Co's drug store.

Two excellent rooms to rent. Inquire of JOSHUA J. WALTON.

Call and examine our large stock of boots and shoes just received at the Workingmens Store.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and un dressed, go to Skinner & Long, Coburg, Lane county, Oregon.

Good farm for rent two miles below Eugene Apply to

J M HENDRICKS

Madam Grundy says that a welding will soon occur here,

We are better prep to do job work than ever before. All kinds of job printing done at Portland prices,

The GUARD does all kinds of job printing cheaper than any office in Lane county. Call and get estimates.

Mr Elmer Goodman, is reported from Port land, as being much improved, but is still in a precarious condition.

The awning in front of the City Hall wa strained during the recent heavy storm, and should be repaired at once.

If you are in want of agricultural machinery of any kind, remember that Mr J M Hendricks keeps a ull assortment.

Two young ladies were expelled from the Prineville school last week for burning pep per on the stove during school hours.

Mr S H Friendly will pay the highest cash market price for wheat. Give him a call-before selling your grain elsewhere.

The Roseburg Independent has changed hands, Rev J R N Bell being the purchaser from Castello Ball. Consideration \$1500.

Wanted -Some person to furnish this office with the information, "how to get rid of chronic hummers?" A l int to the wise, etc

The World's Exposition.

Mr M Wilkins, who has as ably represented Oregon at the New Orleans Exposition, has returned to this county. The Oregonian reporter interviewed him concerning the Exposition, from which we extract as follows:

"How does the World's fair which you have just left compare with the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia."

"It is every way a greater and a grander one. I see you have published some things from the New Orleans papers about the fair, but nothing has yet been said which does it justice. In fact, until about the time I left there it was not known to what magnitude the

For holiday goods call at E R Luckey & exposition was growing. The collection of ex hibits displayed there is greater than has ever before been gathered anywhere in the world's history. Every state in the Union has utilized the preat space set spart for it in some manner or another, with the result that in magnitud the present exposition far surpasses i

Philadelphia in the concennial year." "How was the Oregon exhibit arran

"We had a place along the main aisle, we built a latticework eighty feet long, is covered with display grains on each side, and cannot fail to attract the attention of every vis itor. Underneath each stalk of grain is a jar filled with the grain itself, together with some wagetables, fruits and cannel goods. All the admon, five brands, are entered in competi tion for diplomas. At one end of this frame work of grain we have our large sign, beside which and fairly overtopping it stands our sheaf of oats, eight feet high. Then there are two large and long tables covered with fruits and vegetables of all kinds, which, together with woo', woolen goods, handsome furniture woods, etc. make up our exhibit."

"What is the opinion of visitors?"

"I believe the Oregon exhibit has received pore praise from the very first than any other there. I took particular care to have everything in order and displayed to the very best possible advantage on opening day, and I have since felt amply repaid for i . I believe that Oregon was the only exhibit that was ready on opening day, and the result was that we profited by it to no small extent. There was a great throug the first day and everybody came to take a look at Oregon. It made us lots of friends, and there has been a throng around our exhibit every day since. It did not take the people very long to find out where to go to see the big fruits, tall grains, etc. I happened to overhear two reporters talking and one said to the other, pointing in our

direction, 'there is a state exhibit that comenearer to showing than any other in the entire building.' The fact of the matter was we displayed what we had and dida't build up any thing around it to hide it from view. Kansas, right next to us, built a great house and overed it all over with ears of corn, alternate white and red, and then they had another house or two covered with other grains, and you couldn't see anything else of their whole of it.

"Did you bring back any photographs o the exposition?"

"Yes, a stuck of them, but they are in my trunk on the other side of the river, and I cannot get at them until I get home. The photographer who took the Oregon exhibit remarked: 'I have shown more agriculture in that picture than in that of any other state in the Union." Regarding the success of the exposition, fi

nancially, Mr Willdas said he did not think any one could say at the present time.

Council Proceedings.

COUNCIL ROOMS, EUGENE CITY, Jan. 12, 1885. Council met pursuant to adjournment. Present-Mayor Dunn, Councilmen Campbell, Sloan, Church and McClung-Recorder and Marshal.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Finance committee reported favorable on the following bills and on motion, warrants were ordered dra the several amounts

City Recorder, 8 L S Gordon, \$35 80; Witness fees, Sti 00; C M Horn, 50 Wm Smith J Brady. 00: J Brady, E Adison, C Johnson S Gordon, \$82 44; H James, 84 25; mes Warnick, 81 00;

on State Journal, \$2 25; Jodges of Firemens' election, \$3 00; F B Dunn, \$18 00; Robinson & Church, \$9 50.

Report of Chief Engineer received and placed m file.

On motion the Council agreed to light lamp. provided the same be erected by private parties, for holding such fair, appoint such officers, on the south-west corner of Olive and Seventh streets.

Culvert asked for across Willamette street was referred to Street Committee. The following bills were presented and

referred to the Finance committee:

B H James, 83 25;	
Recorder, 84 50;	
City Surveyor, \$75.00;	
1, S Gordon, \$41 00;	
Orin Moore, 810 50;	
James Barger, 83 50;	
B F Dorris, \$130 00;	
Dan Test, 812 50;	
Robinson & Church, 811 75;	
J W Clark, 81 75;	
Wm Preston, 850 00;	30
B F Dorris, \$18 67;	
Win Preston, 87 50.	
Construction of the second	
Judiciary Committee report	an ordinance

levving tax on Willamette street improvement, which on motion was adopted, and the Recorder ordered to post the same.

On motion adjourned.

GEO. W. KINSEY, Recorder.

The Dairy Business.

The one business in the U S which has not suffered in the present depression is that of the dairyman. The manufacturers of cheese or "gilt edged" butter are reaping a golden har vest, and the market seems unlimited. It is the one branch of farming that has been neg lected in this State and county. Lane county especially, possesses great resources and is as will adapted to the business as any part of the world. It has a mild, agreeable climate, cheap lands and thousands of acres of good vast exhibit although there were forty carloads grazing land which will rever be turned by the plow, and which will forever furnish the best summer pasturage. In this connection it may be stated that Mr A W Fitch, of Wellington, Ohio, who is a member of a large chees making establishment there, visited our town last week, and was shown around by A Stinit, & Co the real estate agents. appeared to be very favorably impressed with the opportunities here, and it is anticipated will return and establish a factory here. Mr. Fitch left for San Francisco Monday, to visit Lis brother there, who is owner of the S F

Bulletin. Wellington, Ohio, Mr Fitch's home is the greatest cheese manufacturing quarter in the world. The factory system prevails there. The farmers in a radius of five miles sell all A rushing around of stockmen gathering in their milk to the manufacturer, who has a lot of pork. wagon to convey it to the factory, at least two wagon loads of milk in a day, being required on the route. The milk is left on the roadside in cans and each factory has from 300 to 600 cans, which made into cheese at from 6 to 12c per lb pays from \$35 to \$50 per can per annum. The immense a lvantage of Oregon over Ohio may be seen at once when it is ascertained that land is worth in Ohio for dairy purpose from \$50 to \$80 per acre, and that feed is necessary all the winter months, and that prices are unusually low there. We hope Mr Fitch and other Ohioans will locate here, as in that case it will give on

Lane County Agricultural Society.

The heard of directors of the Lane Cou- is Agricultural Society, met at the Court House on Saturday, Jan 10, 1885, at 1 p m. Present, Geo Belshaw, Pres; J S Churchill, Sec'y; F M Wilkins, J B Rhinehart and E J McClanahan, Directors. The Committee on By-laws presented the following articles which were adopted :

ART 1. There shall be elected annually on the first Saturday in December, seven directors who shall serve for the ensuing year, beginning the first Saturday in Jau-

uary. ART 2. The directors shall elect annually on the 1st Saturday in December, a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, whose terms of office shall begin on the

1st Saturday in January. Aur 3. The President, Secretary and Treasurer shall constitute an executive committee, and shall have power to do all acts necessary for the prosperity of the society in the intervals of the meeting of the board of directors.

ART 4. The board of directors shall annually, prior to the first of May, establish a list of premiums to be awarded at the next for Salem. annual fair, and determine a time and place superintendents, etc, as shall be necessary to promote the interests of the society.

Aur 5. Four members shall constitute quorum of the board of directors.

ART 6. These by-laws may be amended by a vote of two-thirds of the whole number of directors.

Aur 7. The Secretary and Treasurer shall annually, on the 1st Saturday in Jan. nary, report to the board the receipts and expenditures in their respective offices. Aur S. This society shall pay on prem

iums, such amounts of money as shall have been received in excess of necessary expenditures

F M Wilkins, J B Rhinehart and E J Mo-Clanahan were appointed a committee on rules and revision of premium list.

A J Johnson, Mrs. Kate Manra and B F Dorris were appointed a committe to solicit special premiums. The above committee are to report to the meeting of the society to he held in Klinchart's Parlors on the 14th day of February.

The society adjourned to meet on the above date. GEO. BELSHAW, President.

J. S. CHURCHILL, Sec'y. Dexter Items.

January 13, 1885.

School out this week. "The "beautiful" has gone and the old web-

moter greatly rejoiceth. Miss Effie Williams has returned home after

a absence of two or three months, The Barr Bros will soon have their shop in order, when they will be prepared to do all

kinds of cutlery work and gunsmithing. Captain Bacchus is basily engaged getting

a bill to disfrate size any person who mar-ries a school mam without a license, or mar-ries the same woman twice without a di-Eugene, W S Lee, Junction. aut timbers for a new mill dam. The old one washed away during the recent high water. Two weddings since our last, Mr C M Parker and Miss Rose Hunsaker were the firsts

and Mr Alfred Briggs and Misa Sarah Guiley the latest. Who comes next?

Personal.

G L Story, of Roseburg, is in town. Mr J H Evola, of Longview, is in town. Miss McCornack returned to Independence last week.

An eccentric English millionaire, re-

cently d-ceased, conceived the idea

eleven years upo of paying his medical

a tendant on the cumulative plan for

prolonging his existence. He allowed

him \$1,000 for the first year, and

doubled the amount each succeeding

year. The talanted doctor has lately

presented his bill for \$750,000, and it

sorbed everything, and the guardians

On and after the first day of this year

the day will be reckoned at Greenwich

observatory as commencing at mid-

night, the hours being counted up to

24, or midnight again. For many

years a dial showing 24 hours has been

erected at the observatory, but in the

future the 24 hours day will be official.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,

Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively.

cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money

New Firm:

Dr N J Taylor desires to inform his pat-

rons and the public generally that he has associated with him Dr J C Eberly late of

St Joseph, Mo, in the practice of dentistry. Dr Eberly has had tourteen years of experi-

ence in his profession, and has taken a course

Tax Notice.

Grove precinct are hereby notified that 1 will be at Cottage Grove for the purpose of collecting taxes, on Tuesday, February 3, 1885.

Estray Notice.

COME TO THE PATTERSON ISLAND,

C one-half mile east of Eugene, about Nov 18th, two spotted sows one year old each.

Owner can recover property by paying for this notice and expense of keeping said hogs, L. S. JENKINS,

Syrup of Figs.

Nature's own true laxative. Pleasant to the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a writ of execution duly issued out of the County Court, of the State of Ore-

gon, for the County of Lane, by the Clerk

J. R. CAMPBELL,

Sheriff and Tax Collector.

work warranted to give satisfaction.

in Walton's brick.

refunded.

N Koney and E K Henderson exited hence in the Philadelphia Dental College. All

hearing of the sudden death of a child in his father's family, returned to Mohawk. The Coos Bay News says Hou J H Roberts passed through town yesterday on his way to open the Legislature. He will introduce

he can furnish at the best rates all the leading thereof, and to me directed on to-wit: Jan 10,

Price 25 cents per box. For sale

let in for funeral expenses.

Mr Aaron Lynch is confined to his room by sickness.

Mr H C Perkins has been spending the week in Salem.

appears now that the old gentleman Mr Jas F Amis left for his home in Crook died in good time to save a fragment county last Tuesday. of his estate. If he had hved two years longer the medical man would have al -

W Wheeler, of Roseburg, was in town everal days this week.

of the out door poor would have been Hon John Whiteaker, of Pleasant Hill, was in town Wednesday.

Mr S H Friendly was registered in Portland the first of the week.

Judge Walton paid Junction a visit this week on professional business.

Mr C C Cherry, the Albany foundsyman, was in the city during the past week

Guild Atherton, a telegraph operator at Walla Walla, W T, was in town this week.

J W Hamilton of Roseburg passed through town on Weusday's train on route

Miss Etta Wilkins has returned to Oregon Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rhenm, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, from New Orleans, and is now visiting at Monmouth.

Mr Todd Rhinehart departed for Summerville, Union county, last Tuesday, where he will reside hereafter.

by E R Luckey & Co. Win Woods, a brakeman on the O & C R R, was in the city during the week visiting relatives and friends.

Ben Simpson, formerly of this city, and

prominent politician of this State.

Messrs J M Abrams, H C Humphrey, L

Mesars Geo Swift and Sterling Hill re-

turned from Salem last Wednesday. They

say it was colder for the Lane county boys

Brevities.

At a wedding Christmas eve, when the

officiating elergyman put to the lady the

question, "Wilt thou have this man to be

thy wedded husband?" she dropped the pret,

tiest courtesy and with a modesty which lent

her beauty an additional grace, replied, "If

Mr Fred Hayfield, of Farmington, W T,

arrived here last week en route on a visit to

his father who lives on Mohawk. He was

ready to return to Farmington Monday, but

vorce. This is a measure in the interest of

civil service rotorm and materially effects the

SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY AND NEWS STAND.

Sterling Hill wishes to inform the public that

you please."

tariff on wool.

than it was during the recent cold snap,

this week for the New Orleans Exposition.

was recently married in Georgia.

The light running "Domestic" sewing machine; the best sewing and equipped machine in the market. For sale at C M Horn's.

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The social of the Ladies Sewing Society of the Episcopal Church, held at Rhireharts Hall last Tuesday evening, was a deserved success.

It is said that a wedding a la Blaine occurred in Southern Oregon recently. Shotguns were the only presents received by the unhappy bridegroom.

Oregon wheat was quoted in the Liverpool market last Monday 1s 6d higher than California wheat, which is nearly 4 couts a bushel difference.

John Rock, of the Oregon City Enterprise, has disposed of that paper and will live on the fortune he has accumulated from that publication.

P Hogan, of Roseburg, while visiting the penitentiary, was attacked by Todd, a convict serving sentence for stage robbing, and narrowly escaped with his life.

A drunk in the Colfax, W T, cooler, at tempted to burn his way out, and after some lusty yelling was taken out in safety. He will now be compelled to answer a charge of arson.

The advertising rates of La Petite Journal of Paris vary from \$8 to \$12 per line. This value is derived from the circulation of that paper. The value of all advertising depends on the same factor.

Services at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. Preaching by the pastor, Rev C M Hi'l. Sunday school at 10 a m. Morning service at 11 a m. and the evening service at 7 p m, instead of 7:30, as heretofore. All are cordially invited.

Wells, Fargo & Co's office will soon be moved into neat and commodious quarters, the south room on the ground floor of Baker's brick having been secured. Mr Sterling Hill will also move his news stand to the saplings entirely through that were two inches same room.

The Astorian reports that the last storm tore a channel through Sand Island at a point between the wreck of the Great Republic and the lowest net rack. The island is fast washing away. This will only change it alightly in eventual location.

Instead of the usual exercises and lessons to-morrow, Sunday, at the C P Church, the Band of Hope will give a concert at the usual hour of meeting, for the purpose of raising funds to purchase literature for the barnstormers in theirs. Band. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Admission 10 cents.

One of our citizens now wears a shade of lovely brunette around his eyes. The by Recorder Kinsey, intimated his willingness to board at the expense of the city for four days, while his opponent, the citizen aforesaid, planked up S5 to aid in paying for distinguished stranger's entertainment. WEDDING CARDS.-We have just received from Chicago the finest lot of wedding cards and invitations ever brought to Oregon. Prices for the same very liberal.

Smithfield Items.

January 10, 1885. straying cows.

A panther killed ten head of sheep for Mr S S Jones during the storm.

A little child of Mr and Mrs Bales, one year old, was badly burned on the 10th by falling in the fire.

Misses Amanda and Emma Richardson are visiting at the residence of B M Richardson, of Spencer.

The ball to have been held at Byar's Hall in Smithfield, was postponed on account of the bad weather.

Born, to the wife of C C Crone, Dec 31st, a s m. Mother and child doing well; father will county a big boom. vote ten times for Cleveland next time.

Stock has not suffered much in this section owing to the nearness of the mountain range, which is unsurpassed in any part of West ra Or gon.

Long Tom has been unusually high but is fast going down. Parties crossed at the Tayfor bridge yesterday and at the Gibson bridge to-day.

The storm has been more severe on buildings and timber than on stock. Our beautiful timber is damaged to a considerable extent, past, arrived home Monday, also many buildings.

Our mail arrived to-day, the first paper mail since the storm. The carrier reports losing a horse on the road by the falling of a shed where he stopped over night.

Another pioneer gone, so called, because it was built of pine logs. The first house built by A W Gibson on the old homestead suc cambed to the weight of the snow after stan. ing thirty-four years. Thus they go.

J P Chesher last several horses in the ice : t the beginning of the storm. They had become surrounded by water, then ice and snow, and almost starved before they chilled to death. Four of us visited the place some days after a party had tried to rescue their, and it was a sorrowful sight to see. They had eaten oak in diameter.

RECULAR:

PROBASILY BILKS-A so called "all star(!)" combination troupe gives a performance at Which to ther day got quite a jolt. Lanes Hall Friday (to night) and Saturday nights. The chances are about two to one, that this so called "all star(")" and all bilk! combination troupe, are first class frauds, 'and should not receive any patronage from the people of this town. The citizens of Eugene always patronize good troupes, but they do not want any "all star(!)", all bilk!, Portland

Norice.-Persons who live on the McKenzie and Willamette rivers are requested to keep a watch for the body of Chas M Davis who young man 23 years of age, and wore at the the subscription price. time of his death a fiannel shirt, a vest, a pair

Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL COBRESPONDENT.] Jan 14, 1885.

Snow all off-mud deep.

Mrs Andrew Lane, of Silver Lake, came up on Saturday's train on a visit to friends in this vicinity.

Mr J W Gowdy, who has been back to his native State, Illinois, for several months

Mrs R W Veatch has been very ill for several days. Mrs J F Spray is also quite ill. Miss Addie Medley, of Eugene, came up last Saturday.

Mr I H Veatch is improving very fast. It is hoped that he will be up in a short time. We hear of a great many persons complaining of severe colds since the snow began to melt.

Several of the boys went to the depot to see their old and respected friend, CC Hazleton, who had notified them of going to be there as express messenger on Monday morning's train,

VERITY.

Some Poetry.

A writer in a Union county paper thus effervesces in a couple of places: T A Ellis had a colt, The locomotive struck his shoulder, Which knocked him positively colder Thau juice of friskiness congeal d, And now he's stretched upon the field, A dance held at the canvon

About a week ago, Brought many a good companion And many a quict beau. Sweet Susan, Jane and Sally Sang sweetly to their beaux; And then they shook frantically Their light fantastic teaux.

NOTICE -By a decision of the Postoffice Department all persons receiving or taking drowned in the McKenzie river 7 miles above papers from the postollice-even when not artist who did the job, on being interviewed Hendricks ferry, January 5th. He was a addressed to them-become responsible for

January 15, 1885, Our merchant at this place is packing a fine

Miss H Barbre's school at this place closes Friday of this week.

Miss M E Handsaker has resumed her school at the Trent school house. Weather cold with slight frosts. Stock is

looking well since the storm. Miss E Williams has returned to her home at this place, after an absence of several week's

vi-it in Ashland. Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, Dec 8, 1884, by I N Mulkey, Mr J A Briggs of Pendleton to Miss Sarah Guiley of this place. Quite a goodly number of the young people of this valley were invited to a social party in the evening after the wedding. aud had a very pleasant time. But a few young gentlemen (?) living some distance off. concluded they would have some fun in the shape of a chivarie; so they started out early in the evening, but not wishing to begin their orgies until the company had retired and also the family, and the weather being quite chilly they repaired to a straw stack near by where a lot of innocent swine were peacefully sleeping in their warm beds. They -the boys-drove them out and snugly ensconced themselves themselves therein to wait for the time when they could begin their fun, but when the time came, Leing short of musical instruments, they discovered a cow in a field near by, with a good bell, which they at once concluded to borrow for the occasion, but the cow being a very respectable cow, and somewhat refined

in her manners, positively refused to loan her bell for such a purpose, but the boys persevered, and just as the company had dispersed and the family they began their orgies, and snoceeded in getting a square meal as the family longed for their needed rest: surely isn't this one of the last relies of barbarism. TIP. "AN ILL WIND."-The old saying, "It is

an ill wind that bloweth nobody any good," is exemplified in the recent deep snow. stack that were worth little or nothing three weeks ago are now small gold and mines to their fortunate owners. The Weth. erford brothers last week sold two stacks of

straw of \$1100, besides taking several head of cattle to feed, the owners agreeing to give them ar one-half interest in all they brought through. Jas Baird, at the Junetion House, sold a large quantity of bunch grass hay at \$30 a ton, and others who were the fortunate possessors of hay or straw stacks, made them count for all they were

worth .- Alkali Enterprise. nesday evening: Mrs Wm Renshaw, W M, 8 M Yoran, W P; Mrs T H Cox, Con; Miss

Fanny Croner, Asst Con; Mrs J G Gray,

Treas; Miss Irene Dunn, Adah; Mrs S M Yoran, Ruth; Mrs J B Harris, Esther; Mrs loss that it may be given either to the mother H N Crain, Martha: Mrs F W Osburn, or her babe, relished alike by both, and of such Electa; Mrs C C Crouer, Warden; V Mc. wonderful efficacy that all who take it feel Farland, Sentinel.

Digo,-At Pleasant Hill, Lane county, wishing Syrup of Figs a trial bottle free f Oregan, Jan 9, 1885, Mrs John Stoops, . . char, e, or sell fifty cent or one dollar lottles, ;

1885, upon a judgment rendered and dock-eted in said Court Dec 18, 1884, in a suit eriodicals of America and Europe, saving trouble, risk and expense of sending money then and there pending wherein Louis Salo-mon was plff and W S Jones doft, in favor of yourself. Single subscriptions taken at any time. Be sure and call. He also keeps on said plf for the sum of \$276.00, with interest hand all leading magazines, story papers and thereon at the rate of one per cent per month librarys. Call and see him at the store of frem date of said judgment, \$25.00 atty fees, Swift & Combs, Eugene. and the further sum of \$15.25 costs, co

manding me to make such judgment out of the Sotp.-Dr J P Gill, through Stinit Sot.D. -- Dr J P Gill, through Stinit personal property belonging to said deft, or & Co's agency, sold the fraction of a lot just if none be found, then out of the real property belonging to said deft, on or after the said 18th day of Dec, 1884. Now, there-fore, being unable to find any personal pro-perty belonging to said deft, 1 did on the 13th day of January, levy upon all the right title and interest of the said deft in and to east of Farrell's shop to John H Klemin, formerly of Dakota, for \$675. Mr Klemm will erect a building on the sama, which will be occupied by himself as a harness shop.

INTENDS TO LOCATE. - Mr A Elsner, a gen tleman from Portland, is in the city. He has been looking a: various ferms, for sale in this WS Jones and wife, Not 4,848, No 63, in Secs 17 and 18, T 16, S R 5 W, said N 4 county, and thinks he will locate in this vicinicontaining 320.99 acres, in Lane county, Ore ty.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execu-tis n and to satisfy said judgment, costs and accruing costs and expenses of sale, I will ELECTED-Messis Geo. M Hoyt and O. P. McFell, formerly students at the University, sell all the right, title and interest of the were elected librarians of the First Presby. above deft in and to the above described real property, for cash in hand, at the Court House door in Eugene City, Lane County, Oregon, to the highest bidder, on terian Sunday-school, of Portland.

DIED .- At Marshfield, Coos county, Oragon, Jan 5, 1885, Mrs M E, Wife of the late C A Winchester. Statesman please copy.

Health of Jews.

One noticeable feature abour Jewish cemeteries in the South is the scarcity of new'y made graves after an epidemic of cholera or yellow fever. Statistics show that fewer of them die than any other race from these or 10,000 MAPLE OR ALDER bolts, for which a good kindred diseases. During the cholera scourge in Toulon only two orthodox Jew died of it, price will be paid. Inquire at the old sash and in routon only two orthodox Jow died of R, while in numbers they equalled full 20 per cent, of the population. Their immunity-from disease, and the certainty with which they recover when attacked by it, is accounted for by the simplicity of diet. They are very strict implement warehouse. by the should be distant a start of the star knowledge superior to that of the waest and best physicians of the present day? He evidently believed in preventing disease rather than curing it. This is what De Haven's Dyspepsia

Cure aims to do; it acts directly on the diges-tive juices of the stomach and both prevents and cures Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Free sample bottles at Osburn Co.

A Life Saving Present.

Mr M E Allison, Hutchinson, Kan: Saved his life by a simple trial bottle of Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, which aused him to procure a large bottle, that com pletely cared him, when doctors, changed of climate and everything else had failed. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughr,

and all Throat and Lung diseases, it is guar OFFICERS INSTALLED .- Eugene Chapter No anteed to cure. Trial bottles free at E R 2, O E S, intalled the following officers Wed. Luckey & Co's drug store. Large size \$1.

> DLANS AND ESTIMATES FUR. nished upon application. Job work a specialty. OFFICE-One door south of Wm Preston's

RHINEHART, J. B. - Honse, sugn and car riage painter. Work guaranteed first class.-Stock sold at lower rates than by anyone in Europea.

It was a happy though that led to the production of a concentrated fruit syrup, so harm,

brighter and happier. F M Wilkins, Eugene o WS Lee, Junction, will furnish anyone

A Happy Thought.

DENTIST. OFFICE OVER GRANGE STORE AR

U work warranted. Laughing gas administered for painless ex-traction of teeth.

Monday, February 16, 1885,

between the hours of 9 o'clock a m, and 4 o'clock p m of said day. J. R. CAMPBELL,

WANTED

or factory, next to Cleaver's agricultural

Dr. J. C. Gray,

Dated Jan 16, 1885.

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